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Charity Witnesses Will Try to Force Mitchel and Woods on Stand.

POLICE EXPLAIN HOW WIRES WERE TAPPED

Alfred J. Talley, representing the Rev. William B. Farrell, Dr. Daniel C. Potter and Dean Potter, announced yesterday that he would bend his efforts in the pext few days toward having Mayor Mitchel and Police Commissioner Woods appear before the Grand Jury to explain their attitude on the tapping of the wires of the three witnesses in the charities inquiry, which work, the Mayor said, was performed for the detection

rict Attorney Swann on the matter, ut he appeared in the Criminal Courts fullding and announced his intention f continuing to demand a Grand Jury am going to ask." he said, "that

the Mayor and Commissioner Woods be summoned before the Grand Jury in order to ascertain the basis of their charge that the wires of my clients were being used in the commission of a crime. If the charge should be found to be untrue we want to find out who is responsible for it and we're ready to proceed against him both criminally and civilly.

"The Mayor said." continued the atterney, "that the listening was begun en information from Commissioner Kingsbury. We are in the position of being charged with having allowed a trime to be committed over our telephone wires. Commissioner Woods says that Father Farrell and the two Potters were not personally involved in this grime."

Wants Suspicions Removed.

Because of their ambiguous position of the po resent, he added, the libel suit which Father Farrell was contemplating against the Mayor, the Police Commissioner, the Charities Commissioner and officials of the New York Telephone Company would be held in absyance.

If any grounds for a libel action should develop, Mr. Talley said, criminal procedure, would be accounted.

procedure would be resorted to first, lince it would be speedler than civil. Just now the lawyer is concerning himself with the three men whose wires were admittedly "opened" rather than with the complaints by Mgr. Dunn, Mgr. Mooney and other Catholic leaders that cover the authorship of the pamphiets

denouncing the Strong investigation.

The possibility that the Mayor and Commissioner Woods will be saved from appearing before the Grand Jury was suggested in this statement made by Father Farrell last night:

put the matter before the Grand Jury, be declared that he is still openminded.

The statement of Judge Swann

he Commissioner at the last session.

Tells of Wire Tapping. Mr. Hotchkiss made this statement :

I find in the record a ruling by you that all that part of my examination of Mr. Hebberd (secretary of the State Board of Charities) and of other witnesses suggesting the terms of conver-sations or messages over the telephone will be stricken out unless there is laid legal foundation in fact by comtent legal evidence. It has not been in my power until

to-day to produce the witnesses and establish the basis for the questions referred to.
As the hearings proceeded, prior

to March 18 it seemed apparent that certain witnesses had testified falsely to material facts. It also seemed he the fact that some one had been criminally libelling yourself, sir, and certain of the parties and witnesses in rtain pamphlets that were published re also seemed to be evidence indicating a conspiracy within the mean-ing of the Penal Law.

For these reasons, as I am informed, certain officers of the Police Depart-ment secured permission to listen to the telephonic conversations of certain nce been witnesses in this proceed-One of the wires listened on was Meanwhile strenuous efforts were made to serve Dr. Potter and make him a witness in this proceeding.

These failed, and, it appearing from the conversations on his wire that he was about to leave the State and that therefore the completion of the proo as to the offences specified might be jeopardized, the police officers also, beginning on March 25, 1916, listened two wires which they had reason on two wires which they had reason to believe would be used in the same way that Dr. Potter's wire had been used. These were the wires of Dean Potter, son of Dr. Potter, and of Father Farrell. Such wires were lis-Father Farrell. Such wires tened on for a few days only.

Only Three Wires Tapped

These were the only wires, as I am Informed, which were in any way it terfered with by the police officers. That there may be no doubt about the matter, however, I state concretely that I am informed

That there was no listening on the wir of Mgr. Mooney: That there was no listening on the wire of Mgr. Dunn:

That there was no listening on the wire of Father Higgins, and of course,

though to complete the statement I deem it proper to make it; There was no listening on the wire

FLIER MAKES NIGHT TROOPS QUIET HASTINGS STRIKERS AFTER MOB VIOLENCE BREAKS OUT 'RAID' ON NEW YORK



Detachment of the New York State Militia entering the plant of the National Conduit and Cable electric Company at Hastings-on-the-Hudson

Hastings, N. V. April 19.—Following frontage on the Hudson and is one of disorder and rioting this morning at the plant of the National Conduit and Cable Company, this usually quiet village is under martial law to-night.

Part occupies a plant with a half mile against German activities, fired a volley from the country or two into the air and stopped the rush. There were a few shots from the strikers, but one of the guards were artillery shells, but does not handle the capital law to-night.

The situation looked ominous when while each of the woolworth Building under rush. There were a few shots from the strikers, but one of the guards were capitally released and fired two more the strikers, but one of the guards were capitally released and fired two more the strikers, but one of the guards were capitally released and fired two more the strikers. The situation looked ominous when while one of the bombs fell free and the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers. The situation looked ominous when while one of the bombs fell free and the strikers when the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers. The situation looked ominous when which electrons are the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers. The situation looked on the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers when the strikers were capitally released and fired two more the strikers.

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at the 1,000 men parading though the Sheriff decided that his forty deputies, even with the backing of the to cope with the strikers if the latter really got started, so under a recently enacted law which authorizes a Sheriff to call out the militia in his county under threatening conditions he called This was before noon. Major Ralph

Glover of the Second Battalion of the Tenth Infantry, N. G. N. Y., to whom Sheriff Weisendanger made his appeal. called out four companies, summoning the men by telephone, telegraph and

Adolph Blaha. Sergeant Yunge, in charge of the work, gave a brief outline of the process.

"We bridge in," he said, "on two wires if we want to listen. We connect a headpiece to one of the wires, place it on our heads and listen. There is no way we can interrupt or talk in on the wire. All we can do is listen.

casily—and then transcribe the notes afterward. The transcriptions we typewrite later, though not always right away—simetimes an hour later."

On March 17, testified Sergeant Yunge, had received orders to tap the wire of r. Potter from Commissioner Woods, and on March 24 and 25 similar orders relating to Dean Potter and Father Far-rell respectively had been given by De-puty Commissioner Scull. His squad had overheard conversations on the three

lines until March 28, when eavesdrop-ping had been stopped on all of them. Yunge said that most of the typewrit-en records of the talks had been turned over to Deputy Commissioner Scull, and copies of all of them to Commissioner woods. He produced the Commissioner's woods. He produced the Commissioner's a valuable diamond and turquoise ring.

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sel for the State Board of Charities, protested against their introduction in evidence. He quoted the law against wiretapping.

Detective Blaha took the stand to read his notes of a conversation which he heard made at 10:10 P. M. on March 18 between Flatbush 948. Dr. Potter's telephone number, to Gramercy 6264, the Hotel Irving, the home of Robert W. Hebberd. The transcript denoted the talkers by the telephone numbers, who lived at the time at the Park and "Hebberd." It said in part:

6264—11 he will: I'm staying away from the office, and I will not show up Monday either.

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The companies are 1 of Flushing, Capt. B. J. Dooley: H of Mount Vernon, Capt. Charles Capt. H. E. Bosert. Those members of the companies who were not notified in time met in the armory of Company G and will be brought here in the morning. The National Conduit and Cable Com-The National Conduit and Cable Com

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> to rush across the bridge leading over the railroad tracks to the plant, but the forty guards employed by the company, anything?" he was asked.

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The statement of Judge Swann was made soon after members of the wiretapping squad' had described to Sommissioner Charles H. Strong at the Bar Association the methods used in the men was so obvious that the police have not been no real hint of had not struck were on their way to work, they were confronted by mobs of strikers and chased away from the plant. The strikers hurled sticks, stones and bottles, bur apparently without intend-ting to injure any one seriously, for the police have not been able to learn that the National Guard was called upon.

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"You bet they will." he answered.

WAITE SUSPECTED NOW AQUEDUCT GUARDED BY CITY'S SLEUTHS

Who Take Ring.

AS DIAMOND SMUGGLER

was not reported to District Attorney
Swann, although he did hear that the
Federal agents had taken possession of

Fifteen detectives in seven automo-

"We are not stenographers. We make small notes of the conversations we hear on a slate or a piece of scrap paper—though a pencil moves over a slate more construction. Two Customs Inspectors, and Croton Watershed After Threats.

Inspectors Williams and Wilson of the New York city detectives were

Federal Customs Department had a talk placed on guard at the city's aqueduct Federal Customs Department had a talk placed on guard at the city's aqueduct in the Tombs yesterday with Dr. Arthur and gate houses in Westchester county warren Waite. They were in search of evidence, it was said, of a plan on the part of the dector to snuggie diamonds a gentlement of the dector to snuggie diamonds a section of the aqueduct between Dobbs. part of the doctor to smuggle diamonds a section of the aqueduct between Dobbs into this country from South Africa. Ferry and Hastings. It was said at the What the prisoner said to his callers Sheriff's Office in White Plains that the

Thompson Drops 26 Bombs, and One Explodes in Machine. Damaging Wing.

PROVES CITY IN PERIL

New York was bombarded from the sky last night, although those who witnessed the attack were few. In theory, before the clock on Trinity's tower had struck 9 the building had been demolished by a bomb dropped from a height of about 4,000 feet from an invisible aeroplane and the Woolworth, Equitable and Whitehall buildings had ceased to be landmarks on Manhattan Island.

Although the bombardment was only theoretical and there was no danger to the objectives of the attack, the man who dropped the explosives was in real peril and for a time it seemed likely that he would not return safely to his hangar on Governors Island. This was De Lloyd Thompson, the birdman who bombarded the national Capitol at Washington last Saturday night. One of his bombs failed to leave the machine after it had been ignited and instead exploded on the wing of his machine, tearing the wing covering and fuselage and splintering the frail wooden ribs of the cockpit where he sat. Fortunately the wing supports were not broken, or the aeroplane and its pilot might have dropped to the sidewalk below. Thompson's flight was unannounced.

Its purpose was not one of publicity. but a demonstration of what an air fleet might do to New York on a sudden night raid after leaving an enemy fleet out in the ocean. Yesterday afternoon his machine was taken to the hangar on Governors Island—a sturdy little Day tractor biplane with a 90 horse-power seven cylinder Gyro motor capable of sending it through the air at eighty-one miles an hour. It was assembled in two hours and by nightfall was ready

Carries Twenty-seven Bombs

The explosives consisted of eight bomb salutes, such as are fired from mortars on Fourth of July celebrations: one archlight bomb with a parachute attached, such as are used on the French front for illuminating night attacks and known as "star shells," and eighteen electric showers for illuminating the path of the aeroplane through the sky.
The start was made at \$:17 o'clock
from the open space adjoining the seawall of the island. Practically all the officers of the Eastern division head-quarters were gathered about the hangar. Charles II, Day, designer of the machine, was there. The biplane rose into the air after a short run of about 100 feet on the level turf and then was invisible in the sky, undiscoverable save for the gatlinglike crackle of its motor. Thompson made two circles for alti-

tude and then shot across the Manhattan Further on, when he saw the illuminated

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Mr. Rogers, who was present at the

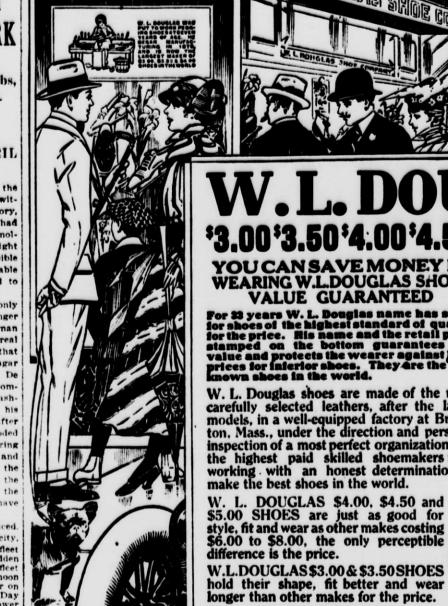
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more, including a few thousand sailors and marine firemen, to go on strike May 1 according to the avowed plan of the union. The balance of the 20,000 includes marine engineers, cooks, stewards and waiters. Brown said the Morgan, Mallory, Clyde and Ward lines have refused to grant the demands of have refused to grant the demands of

month, and the firemen the same. Forty sailors on the Caracas of the Red D



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HOLDS UP EXTRADITION

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William J. Burns, smarting under what he considered to be an unjust insinuation against his detective agency

sailors on the Caracas of the Red D Line went on strike yesterday, but their demands were quickly granted. Sixty men on the Morro Castle of the Ward Line also went on strike and are still out.

WHEELER ESCAPES ARREST

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Gives \$5,000 Bond to Pittsburg and asked me to come over and instal a detectaphone and I sent Biddinger. I know he offered Biddinger

CHANLER WILL DEFEND

Levy and Husband Disagree and Ex-Lieutenant-Governor Takes Over Case. Wants Illinois Fugitive.

> Rogers, who gave bichloride of mercury her two children, John and Loretta.

TRAIL DOROTHY ARNOLD CLUE.

20,000 SAILORS WIN DEMANDS.

Increased Pay Reported Granted by Many Ship Lines.

Most of the sailors and marine firemen who have submitted demands for increased pay have won without a strike, according to Augustus H. Brown, business agent of the Sailors Eastern and Gulf Association, who said yesterday that the employers of only 10 per cent. of the total number of these men employed in the Gulf. Transatlantic, Atlantic Coast and Great Lakes service have refused the demands of the unions. Brown said 20,000 men have won their demands, and this leaves 20,000 more, including a few thousand sailors and marine firemen, to go on strike May 1 according to the avowed plan of the union. The balance of the 20,000 in the demands of the 20,000 in the demands of the 20,000 in the balance of the 20,000 in the land of the 20,000 rected the grewsome work as the "gen-

NO TIME FOR MILLINERY FIRE. Pre-Enster Blaze Costs Sixth Ave-

nue Firms \$100,000. The week before Easter is no time for

The week before Easter is no time for a milliner to have a fire; nevertheless Steinberg & Co., wholesale and retail milliners at the southwest corner of Sixth avenue and Eighteenth street, under the elevated station, had a fire thrust upon them yesterday afternoon which wilted their hats, tied up the elevated station. vated and surface cars from shortly after 1 o'clock until 3 P. M., and made thousands of shoppers sidestep to Fifth

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